

Poison In Bread Fatal To Three With Others Ill

Biscuit Made From Flour In Which Poison Placed Cause Deaths.

SUSPECTS ARE HELD

Officers Arrest Neighbor of Stricken Family for Crime.

MONROE, La., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Three persons are dead today and three others are dangerously ill as a result of eating biscuit made from flour in which poison had been placed.

Mrs. E. L. Wallace, 35, wife of a farmer living four miles east of Kilbourne, her son, Bruce, 9, and W. Brackfield, 65, who had been living in the Wallace home, were found dead and E. L. Wallace and his two other sons are in a desperate condition at Oak Grove, the parish seat.

Sheriff W. S. Smith, of West Carroll, has arrested Elmer Leonard, 40, a neighbor of the Wallace family, and two negroes, C. P. and Runney Bransell, on suspicion of being implicated with the placing of the poison.

Farm Board Has Fixed No Prices

Say Do Not Intend To
Until After Present
Wheat Season.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Federal Farm Board in a statement today reiterated that it made no forecast as to any "proper" price for wheat for the current market year, and did not propose to do so.

The board said reports to it indicated that all terminals were crowded, shipping facilities inadequate, a condition which it termed "unfortunate."

Messenger Dead and Pay Roll Gone

Bandits Kill Bank Messenger and Escape With \$7,000 In Cash.

BRADLEY BEACH, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Four robbers shot and fatally wounded George Danielson, 65-year-old bank messenger, and escaped with pay roll money to the amount of \$7,000 early today. The hold-up and shooting occurred in the heart of the business district.

Danielson, an employee of the First National Bank, refused to surrender the money when demanded. He was carried to a hospital after the shooting, dying within a short time.

Jessel A Riot In Talking Feature

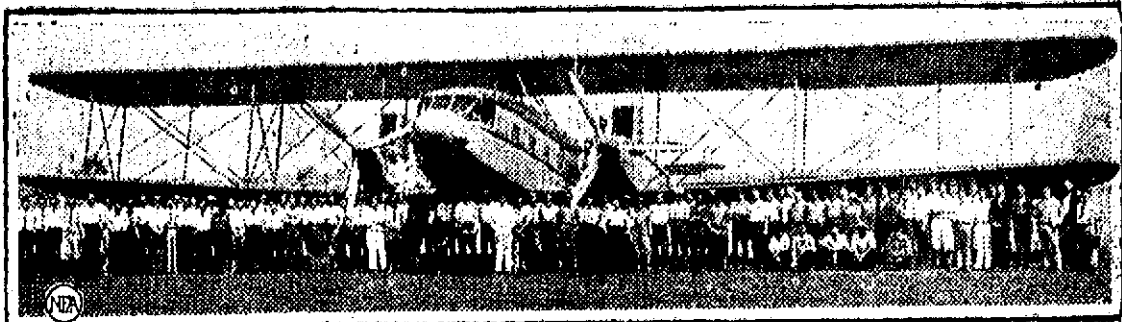
Famous Comedian At His
Best In New Sound
Picture.

Wit such as the screen has never before been able to present is to be heard at the Saenger theatre where George Jessel is holding forth in "Lucky Boy." This feature picture in which Jessel, as a comedian, is using his voice, and how he can use it! Whether he sings of his mother or to his sweetheart, his voice throbs in a way that gets your sympathy and moistens your eyes, and then he turns around and ad libs some clever wise crack, or relates a funny story, or perhaps best of all, does an impersonation, and you're laughing in abandoned glee. If the pictures can bring us pictures and voices like George Jessel, we're for them.

"Lucky Boy," because of the Jessel range of talent, is unique among the talkies, which have not yet given us anything so rich, so natural and technically pleasing as this. There is sparkling dialogue throughout the story; there are vaudeville acts and some exuberantly funny amateur night efforts; and there is a Broadway chorus that dances and sings so that it can be heard. "Lucky Boy" is as full of pleasure as every plum pudding should be of fruit.

The show is a Legion benefit attraction here. Don't forget, Sunday afternoon at the Saenger theatre.

Has Steam Heat, Running Water and Everything!



It's a "pullman" couch of the air. Steam-heated, with running water, electric lights and two-way radio 'phone communication, the 18-passenger Curtiss Condor transport biplane shown here is the newest development in American air liners. This gives a striking impression of the huge size of the plane, with nearly a hundred men grouped beneath the 91-foot lower wing. The plane is 57 feet long. It has been designed for service on the Transcontinental Air Transport's plane-railroad route across the continent. There are three private cabins finished in natural wood, each compartment accommodating six passengers. Either of the two 600 horsepower engines is able to maintain level flight at 5000 feet. Tiny boilers on the exhaust manifolds of the engines provide steam heat.

Pageant To Depict County's History

Will Be Interesting Part
of Fourth Annual Festival.

By Clarice Cannon
In preparing the pageant for the Fourth Annual Watermelon Festival, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hope, Arkansas, took into consideration the fact that perhaps the most satisfactory method for measuring the success and progress of people is by comparing the present with the past. So, in order to give the people of Hempstead county and their visitors an idea of the manner in which Hempstead county has developed, the B. & P. W. Club chose as a subject for the pageant "Hempstead County Yesterday and Today," and will relieve by means of story and characterization, some of the scenes that have an important part in the history of the county.

Just a little over one hundred and twelve years ago the first settlement was made in Hempstead county and a tribe of Indians made up a large part of the population. The Indian inhabitants of Hempstead county will be portrayed by a chorus composed of sixteen Hope girls. The conquering of the wilderness by the pioneers and the final victory over all obstacles and the entering upon an entirely new phase of living will be depicted by boys and girls of the City of Hope. When the call to War came in 1861 Hempstead county contributed her first National Rifles as her first installment paid to the cause of the South. This company was composed of one hundred of her most stalwart sons. The ladies of the little town of Washington made and presented to this little company a flag wrought from silk and endeared to the hearts of the men by the love and tenderness that was stitched into it. Miss Bettie Conway was chosen to present this flag and one of Hope's pretty girls will take the part of Miss Conway.

After the war, the people of the county again turned their attention to making Hempstead county the pride of Arkansas. Through the cooperation of all her small towns and rural districts, the strength of community spirit and towns of Hempstead county have grown until they stand as living monuments to all that early struggle and valiant endeavor, with the spirit of Hempstead county dwelling deep in the hearts of her people and inspiring them to greater things.

Carter Gibson Coming Up for Melon Festival

Carter Gibson, one of the most popular of the fellows who grew to manhood in Hope but who for a year or more past has been located in San Angelo, Texas, is coming up for the festival, he advises relatives here today.

Which is not surprising. The festival idea originated some years back with the Gibsons, and they have had part in its growth and development, hence it is no surprise that along about the time big fellows are ripening the Gibsons naturally think of Hope.

And Carter will be mighty welcome.

"You Can't Win" Says Albert From Jail Cell

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 3.—Sitting on his jail cell here, Albert Beans is muttering to himself as follows:

"If they don't get you one way, they'll get you another."

After an automobile crash recently, Beans was arrested, and to avoid the impending accusation of transporting liquor, he drank the evidence.

But the law, not to be outdone so easily, sentenced Beans to sixty days in jail and fined him \$200 for driving while intoxicated.

Cop Jails Eel Halting Traffic

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 3.—To arrest an eel for jay walking must be regarded as an unusual duty for a traffic policeman. Still, this happened in Stockholm the other day near the royal palace when an eel was found wiggling across a street.

A crowd speedily gathered, blocking traffic, and then a policeman hovered in view. After many vain attempts to get hold of the officer finally managed with the aid of some newspapers to secure a firm grip on it, after which he trotted it off to the police station. There it was found that it had slipped from a truck-load of eels which had passed down the street from the fish market.

City Assuming Gala Appearance

Decorators Start Work On
Dressing Up City for
Festival.

With decorators working overtime in getting the business section of the city in readiness for the festival next week the city is already beginning to assume a holiday appearance.

Montgomery-Ward and First National Bank building present an especially attractive appearance, being dressed up from cellar to garret in flags and bunting.

Monday the "welcome" banners and street decorations will start going up and by Wednesday night Hope will be ready to receive and entertain the thousands of visitors expected to attend the festival.

Texarkana Youth Has Second Red Cross Award

TEXARKANA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Sam Cunningham, youthful Texarkana swimmer, has just received his second award within two years from the National Red Cross for volunteer life saving service. He received a medal in 1928, and was recently awarded a bronze bar for 1929 service. The award was made by Robert Skelton, Red Cross life saving expert, who conducted examinations and demonstrations here.

Income Tax Must Pay Help Salaries

Attorney General Rules
Must Get Money From
Collections.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—State officials are generally of the opinion today that employees in the income tax division of the state revenue department will be forced to go without their salaries until funds are available from income tax collections, as a result of a decision by Attorney General Norwood.

Replying to an inquiry by State Auditor Humphreys as to whether income tax division employees could be paid out of the regular funds of the department, Mr. Norwood held that this could not be done as the income tax act specifically set out that the salaries of the persons employed in tax collecting must be paid from such collections.

David A. Gates, State Revenue Commissioner, said he hoped a way would be found to surround the difficulties presented, even to the alternate finding of the Attorney General that employees in the revenue department could be used in the income tax department and vice versa.

News Stories Are Factor In Changes

Department Finds News
Columns of Press
Valuable Aid.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The news story is the most effective way to influence a farmer or farm woman to adopt a new or improved practice in agriculture or home economics, the United States Department of Agriculture has found.

This fact was developed in a study of the various methods used by extension agencies in introducing new ideas on farming and home making recently made in 17 states by M. C. Wilson, of the department of agriculture, and H. J. Baker, director of the New Jersey Extension Service. Cost schedules were filled out by 1,308 extension workers, or nearly 65 per cent of all those employed in the states studied.

The different means of extension teaching studied were news service, circular letters, general meetings, office calls, bulletins, farm or home visits, leader training and method demonstrations, result demonstrations, correspondence, telephone calls, extension exhibits and schools.

Competition Puts Near Beer Brewery On Rocks

Competition was too keen for the Buffalo beer brewery at Sacramento, Calif., which went out of business a few days ago. The president said: "We can't compete with the bootlegger and the home brewer."

Find Lost Village Buried By Sand 400 Years Ago

Fireside legends in northern Germany for nearly four centuries have told of the lost village of Lonzke, which was swallowed by a mountain of moving sand. The other day remnants of the village were discovered in the wake of a drifting sand dune on the Baltic seacoast of Pomerania.

About 1540 this little fishing village stood on the coast with a great dune between it and the sea. As prevailing winds blew steadily in one direction, the sand particles were carried away from the sea and the whole gigantic mound worked gradually inland, burying the homes of the fisherfolk, who abandoned the village and moved elsewhere. The advance of the drifting dune was so gradual that no life was lost in the destruction of Lonzke. In the time that has passed since that day the dune has slowly moved further inland until now remnants of the buried homes have come to light.

German antiquarians, searching the spot, have found bits of timber, household utensils and even the coins of forgotten princelings of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

Officials Vacate Over the Week End

Only Three Department
Heads Stay In Over
Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Government business was carried forward chiefly outside of the capital today while President Hoover and eight of his cabinet members were out of the city seeking relief from the heat.

Vice President Curtis and two cabinet members, secretaries Lamont and Wilbur, were the only administration officers remaining in the city for the week-end. It was the second big exodus of government chiefs from the capital this summer.

Montgomery Ward Opens New Store To Record Crowd

Fourth Arkansas Installation Is Complete Here.

CROWD HERE EARLY

Management Is Well Pleased With Friendly Reception.

The fourth Arkansas store of Montgomery Ward & Co. was opened in Hope at 8 o'clock Saturday morning with the promise of breaking all trading records in the history of Southwest Arkansas.

Before 9 a. m. the four-story building on East Second street where contractors have been at work for several months, was crowded with the buying public, and there was a quick response to one of the most widely advertised events in recent years.

Manager A. S. Sheffer expressed himself as well pleased with his company's reception here. Hope is the fourth location taken in Arkansas by Montgomery Ward. The Little Rock store came first, and then retail department stores were established at Fayetteville and Helena.

The installation staff in charge of opening preparations came to Hope direct from Helena. They are continuing on duty here today, but will leave the city tonight, and Mr. Sheffer's permanent personnel will be in full charge from then on.

These Professors Are Bound To Know It All

A psychology professor at Washington University kept 80 students up all night listening to the radio and playing bridge. Next day, to find out what effect a night's loss of sleep had on their brains, he put them through a stiff examination. It was found that they were sleepy and didn't do so well. Those professors are simply finding out everything.

Names Change As Well As Styles, Educator Says

Names of people, as well as automobiles and clothes, have their changing styles, research by Professor George R. Stewart, Jr., of the University of California, has revealed. Studying the records of the university officers' and students over a period of years, he found cycles in the popularity of different feminine names. Elizabeth holds first place in favor at present, he says. Mary was the favorite a few years ago. The Mabels, Anns and Emilys have recently grown fewer. In the future, he predicts, Frances will rise to first place, with Ann and Emily coming back into favor.

Professor Stewart selected twelve feminine names which have been consistently popular for the last fifty years. They are: Elizabeth, Mary, Helen, Dorothy, Margaret, Marie, Katherine, Louise, Ruth, Eleanor, Lucile, and Evelyn.

Mayor Walker Turns In False Alarm—Purposely

Mayor Jimmy Walker likes a joke and apparently played one on his fire department the other day by turning in a false alarm. No thing happened, however, as the mayor was merely testing a new device which automatically photographs culprits who monkey with fire alarm boxes, from which about 8,000 false alarms are sent in each year.

Smith Released In Robbery Charge

State Reserves Right To
Arrest Again If New
Evidence Found.

TEXARKANA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Hayden Smith, who has been held in connection with the robbery of the Miller County Bank & Trust Company here on May 22, was released from the charge today on motion of the state. He was arrested July 10.

The state made the reservation, however, that he could be re-arrested on the same charge if additional evidence should warrant such action.

Paul Smith, not related to Hayden, is now being held under bond in connection with the robbery in which \$8,000 in cash was taken in a daylight hold-up by a gang of four men.

He Whistles!



Ralph Anderson, Milwaukee, 11 months old, can't walk or talk—but how he can whistle! His mother says the baby has been whistling since he was 11 months old and that his warble can be heard all over the house. Here's Ralph all set to do his stuff.

The Other Dollar Unreported Now

No. 1 Back In Circulation
—But No. 2 Is Unheard
From.

"Number One" (Nine Changes)
Middlebrooks Grocery store—received from W. H. Munn, merchant of Bodewau.
"Number Two" (Thirteen Changes)
Mr. Lee, of Palmos—unreported for the last two days.

The Star is having a hard time keeping track of its stay-at-home dollars.

No. 1 dollar returned to town yesterday after an absence of several days, when it appears to have been busy down at Bodewau, Nevada county. Alex May got it from Patterson's Department store in Hope, carried it to Bodewau, spent it with W. H. Munn, merchant of Bodewau—and yesterday Mr. Munn put it in circulation again in Hope, spending it at Middlebrooks Grocery store.

But no sooner had No. 1 returned to circulation here than No. 2 was lost. A Mr. Lee, of Palmos, received the dollar from the J. C. Penney company Wednesday and it has gone unreported ever since.

The two dollars are easily identified by their metal rings and shipping tags, requesting the holder to phone Hope 768 (The Star).

Claim Snook Had Drugged Hix Girl

Coroner Testifies to Finding
Emotional Excitants
In Stomach.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Dr. C. F. Long, Columbus city chemist, testified today in the trial of Dr. James H. Snook for the murder of Theora K. Nix that he had found two emotional excitants in the girl's stomach when he examined it after the death.

The state maintains that Snook gave the girl the drugs as they were riding to the rifle range and that when they reached the secluded spot where the body was found, killed her when she resisted his advances.

Both Sides Agree To Mediate In Car Strike

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Both the union and the street car company today agreed to mediate the differences which brought on the month-old street car strike, with Judge Rufus E. Foster, of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-

Safe In the Air But Gets Hurt On Ground

Aviators are sometimes safer in the air than on the ground. E. F. Schlee, who with William Brock flew from Detroit to Tokyo a few months ago was struck by an airplane propeller while removing blocks from under its wheels at a Detroit airport, and his skull was fractured.

Turks Parade As Girls In Order To Secure Jobs

Fourteen unusually husky 'girls' recently obtained jobs in tobacco warehouse in Turkey, and lost them again when it was found that they were young men in women's clothing. They pleaded that they were driven into skirts because girls were given preference in employment.

Giant Dirigible To Land Sunday

Steamer Stopped While
Operation Is Performed

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The giant liner, Leviathan, of the United States Lines, was stopped dead in mid-ocean for more than a hour, while Mrs. Fred A. Britten, wife of the House of Representative chairman of the naval affairs committee, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Hatchet Killer Is Loose In Florida

Find Body of Man Horribly
Hacked In Clump
of Bushes.

TITUSVILLE, Fla., August 3.—(AP)—Charles Raymond, of Miami, 55 years old, his head and body horribly hacked and battered with a hatchet, was found in a clump of bushes six miles from here today by a group of men seeking for sign of Mediterranean fruit fly infestation. The blood-stained hatchet was found near by.

Raymond, unconscious, was brought to a hospital here and physicians say he has but the barest chance to recover.

Star Force Gets Nice Mess of Sweet Potatoes

T. M. Mameter, living eight miles south of town, was out this morning digging a few sweet potatoes for use at the house. He happened to think of the poor, hard-working fellows in Star office, and how hungry they must sometimes get, so he loaded up enough to feed the gang and brought 'em to town.

So far none of us have had time to try them cooked—but if they are any better cooked than raw they're some 'taters. Thanks, Mr. Mameter.

Market On Melons Showing Decline

Peak of High Prices Has
Passed for Season Is
Growers' Belief.

The peak of high prices on the melon crop for this year is passed, according to a number of growers in the county who were discussing the matter this morning.

"We've had a mighty good year," one of them said, "and largely because of the fact our melons went on the market at the proper time. Now, however, with northern Arkansas, southern Missouri and Oklahoma melons coming in in quantities the peak of high prices has passed for the year and we'll get just about the average market."

"Next year," he added, "we hope to strike the market at least a week sooner than we did this, and if we do that the high market will just about cover our shipping season."

Missouri Pacific Chiefs Visit City

W. E. Brooks, general superintendent, and W. L. Lamb, superintendent of the division, were Missouri Pacific visitors in Hope this morning. They were on their way back to Little Rock after a business trip to Nashville, where the peach movement has kept the railroads extraordinarily busy.

State Troopers Find Lost Girls

Party, Lost, Spends Night
On Mountain, To Be
Found Today.

INLET, N. Y., August 3.—(AP)—Five young women were found on top of Black Bear mountain near here early today by state troopers and a posse of guides after having been lost in the dense woods for more than 12 hours.

When a state trooper stumbled upon the group in the lee of a small cliff this morning, they were huddled together for warmth. They had been without food since yesterday noon and had no protection last night from the biting chill winds of the mountains, as they had expected to return in the afternoon to the hotel at Inlet where they are all employed.

Huge Craft Well On Second Leg of Atlantic Voyage

Plans Made To Receive
Ship At Lakehurst
Naval Station.

MAKING GOOD TIME

Weather Conditions Said
Favorable For Remain-
der of Flight.

(By the Associated Press)
The Trans-Atlantic air liner, the Graft Zeppelin, two and one-half days from its home port, is far out over the western Atlantic today making steady progress to Lakehurst, N. J., on its second voyage to the United States.

Though several radio messages from the ship gave slightly different positions, it appeared that at 4:25 this morning it was some 500 miles southwest of the Azores. It still had 1700 miles to traverse in a straight line to the United States or approximately 2,000 miles allowing for deviation.

Radio advices indicate that Dr. Hugo Eckener, the ship's commander, expected to reach Lakehurst Sunday afternoon.

LAKEHURST, N. J., August 3.—(AP)—Preparations for receiving the Graft Zeppelin Sunday, the day of its expected arrival, were going forward rapidly today.

Arrangements for housing, refueling and caring for the ship were under the direction of naval officers. The ground crew of 275 men stationed with the dirigible, Los Angeles has been augmented by the addition of 150 marines to assist in bringing the giant Zeppelin to earth.

A crowd of 200,000 persons are expected to witness the ship's arrival. Parking space has been marked off for 20,000 automobiles. A section of the landing field has been set aside for visiting naval and military planes which are expected to bring many high army and navy officials.

Seek To Find Way To Settle Strike

Mayors of English Towns
To Form Board of
Arbitration.

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A new move for mediation in the Lancashire cotton industry stoppage, affecting more than a half million workers, was instituted today by the mayors of the ten most prominent Lancashire towns, following a conference at Blackburn.

The mayor of Blackburn was endeavoring today to establish contact with all parties to the trouble to ascertain if mediation would be acceptable and if so then the plan will be carried out.

Sheriff Would Like To Dispose of Mules, Wagon

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Aug. 3.—Sheriff Bob Lewis has a team of mules and a wagon, and wants to know what to do with them. Taken recently when the driver was arrested on a liquor charge, if the conveyance was a car, it would be sold by the court. But the total value of the mules and wagon is about \$5, and the court costs in the condemnation would be well toward \$40. If he sells, the school fund will owe him money, Lewis said.

Alabama Reports Hatchet Murders

Taxi Driver and Woman
Found Dead, Victims
of Pistol and Axe.

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 3.—(AP)—W. G. Gallahair, Anniston taxi driver, and Mrs. Lucy Wilkerson, of near Jacksonville, Ala., were found slain in the White's Gap section about twelve miles from here early today.

Gallahair had apparently been beheaded to death with an axe while the woman had been shot twice, once through the head and once in the body near the heart.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY

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C. B. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Gasoline Tax Universal Now

YESTERDAY'S newspapers noted the adoption of a gasoline tax by Illinois. That was the last state in America where gasoline went free—and wherever a tourist goes nowadays he will be contributing his bit to the construction of permanent highways.

The significance of a big and wealthy state like Illinois adopting the gasoline tax, will not be lost on Arkansas. Our state helped to pioneer the tax. The total assessed valuation of Arkansas was relatively small and it required some kind of excise tax to create and maintain a system of permanent highways which wealthier states might build out of general funds.

Illinois built its main highways with the general taxes, and is only now levying the gasoline tax in order to build connecting roads. But Arkansas has to depend on the gasoline tax to build its first system, and must trust to increased traffic to furnish the additional revenue to build lateral roads.

There is no use blinking the fact that our state is at a disadvantage on our side that should resolve us to push we have one thing on our side that should resolve us to push determinedly ahead—our strategic position on the map of the United States, where traffic bound for the Southwest, south of St. Louis and west of Memphis, must pass through Arkansas, through Hope and Hempstead county.

If Illinois can build more roads out of its property tax than we with our gasoline tax, it is still true that Arkansas can levy a gasoline tax not only on her own people but on all the traffic along one of the major roads of America.

That is why this state must get its through roads built as quickly as possible.

For the whole level of state highway requirements is being constantly lifted, and in competing for traffic in future years we will have to meet states like Illinois who, equal to us without the gasoline tax, have now thrown that into the scales also.

The Robert E. Lee Still Unbeaten

IT is all very well to talk about the Bremen and the blue ribbon of the seas we share with other nations, held for a score of years by the Mauretania. But on our own river, the Mississippi, there is a record fifty-nine years old, made by the Robert E. Lee racing with the Natchez in 1870. The Lee made the 1,154 miles from New Orleans to St. Louis in 90 hours 14 minutes. Her captain, as the veteran Cap'n Neffle Dukes recalls, arranged for coal barges to meet him off Memphis to take in fuel on the fly. The Cap'n of the Natches was burning up doors and furniture and "hundreds of hams and slabs of side meat" out of the cargo as the Lee led the procession up the river with her whistle tied down for continuous work.

In the early jazz period there was a song about the Lee, or one of its reincarnations. Didn't the chorus go like this? Waiting for the Robert E. Lee; Waiting for the Robert E. Lee— Lee! Lee! Lee! Lee!

The shade of the Lee is waiting for a better boat. Recently two boats of sorts left New Orleans to beat its time. The cruiser yacht Martha Jane developed motor trouble. The Bogie, a motor launch, reached St. Louis claiming to have beaten the Lee by 2 hours 43 minutes. That was running time only—delay for repairs counted out. But suppose a launch does some day beat the non-stop record. What would it prove? A launch is a launch. The Lee was a river boat complete, with a texas and tobacco-chewing pilot and deck room for cotton. The record stands. The Bogie is simply out of its class—New York World.

Let Us Rise—Together

QUITE aside from the hospitality native to the people of the hills and timber country of the Northwest states, food and shelter are given man and beast traversing sparsely settled sections on the assumption that the host may some time himself stand in need of a similar courtesy and service. In somewhat the same good spirit, The Advocate is glad to give a boost to the Hope Watermelon Festival which will be held Thursday, August 8. The Festival is an annual and great occasion, it has greatly helped the farmers of Hempstead county. When more of the small cities and towns of South Arkansas do something for themselves as Hope has done, when the smaller cities and towns can go on their own and yet work together for the general good of South Arkansas, the sooner will that coy dame Prosperity come and make her abode with us.—Fordyce Tri-County Advocate.

Trying New Methods on a Tough Old Customer



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—During the hot months, when droughts sometimes wither crops, the rain-maker is abroad in the land. Officials of the United States Weather Bureau believe it would be just as well for all concerned if he were in jail.

A popular belief persists that it is possible, by scientific means, to extract rain from the heavens. Often, when prayer fails to work, a rain-maker is called in to end a drought.

The rain-maker usually offers to do his stuff on a basis of "no rain no pay," but demands his expenses in any event. If the rain comes he gets his fee, which may run as high as \$10,000 and more. Otherwise, he isn't out anything and the rain-starved community suffers a while longer.

Australians Like It

Various of these artists, pretend to have their own secret processes, but the Weather Bureau is perpetually anxious to discover some rain-making device and it has yet to be shown. Nevertheless, whenever there is a serious drought anywhere, rain-makers are sure to show up and offer to function. The Canadian government employed one not long ago and although rain-making has thrived in the business has been especially good in the more droughty sections of the world, especially in Australia.

"Rain-makers are either ignoramuses or rascals," says Dr. William J. Humphreys, the bureau's expert on meteorological physics. "I have always proposed that they

be required to post a bond to be forfeited in case they do not produce the rain. That would finish the rain-making business.

"The trouble is that the facts of meteorology aren't generally known and that people are in dire extremity when they employ rain-makers and are willing to try anything. Of course, by that time rain is generally pretty nearly due and the rain-maker stands to collect when it comes along in the natural course of events, though he pretends that it has been produced by some hocus-pocus of his own. Of course, he is initially in a position to look the situation over and see whether it merits taking a chance on his time."

Dr. Humphreys is the author of several interesting volumes on meteorology, including "Rain Making and Other Weather Vagaries," "Fogs and Clouds" and "Weather Proverbs and Paradoxes."

In uncivilized countries all sorts of strange religious ceremonies and devices are used to bring rain. Among civilized nations the pretense of scientific methods is set up. And all over the world people pray for rain whenever it is badly needed. There is no evidence that any of these devices ever worked.

Dr. Humphreys says there's nothing to the idea that battles cause rain. He admits that a big battle is generally followed by rain, but—

BODCAW NO. 1.

Miss Neva Mac Cook of Stamps is spending the week with Miss Winnie Mitchell.

Miss Sula Mitchell is able to be up.

Singing school closed at this place Wednesday after a good session.

Miss Obara Horton spent Sunday with Miss May Huckabee.

Leon Garrett and Miss Winnie Mitchell went to Shover Springs last night.

There will be singing here every Saturday night. Everybody come.

BARBS

Some people who claim to have open minds ought to close up for a while for repairs.

There are two uses for every brick. You don't have to throw every one you touch.

In killing time we often murder opportunities.

Many people moving in the best circles are not straight.

Some of our dearest friends cost us nothing.

A new species of mosquito has been discovered by a scientist. Tough luck.

The population of the United States is increasing at the rate of more than 1,500,000 a year. Wonder if that figure has been revised since Philadelphia arrested Al Capone?

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Miss Sula Mitchell is able to be up.

Singing school closed at this place Wednesday after a good session.

Miss Obara Horton spent Sunday with Miss May Huckabee.

Leon Garrett and Miss Winnie Mitchell went to Shover Springs last night.

There will be singing here every Saturday night. Everybody come.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	61	43	.587
New Orleans	58	46	.558
Atlanta	50	48	.551
Nashville	55	49	.529
Memphis	56	51	.523
Little Rock	46	63	.422
Mobile	43	61	.413
Chattanooga	42	60	.412

Yesterday's Results

Memphis 4, Little Rock 2.
Mobile 10, Birmingham 3.
Atlanta 7, New Orleans 5.
Nashville 9, Chattanooga 4.

Games Today

Memphis at Little Rock.
Mobile at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	74	26	.740
New York	60	35	.632
St. Louis	53	46	.535
Cleveland	53	47	.530
Detroit	47	52	.475
Washington	38	57	.400
Chicago	39	62	.386
Boston	30	69	.303

Yesterday's Results

Washington 5, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 10.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 9, New York 8.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia (two games).
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	64	31	.674
Pittsburgh	59	37	.615
New York	56	46	.549
St. Louis	51	49	.510
Brooklyn	43	56	.434
Boston	42	69	.416
Cincinnati	41	58	.414
Philadelphia	39	59	.414
Philadelphia	39	59	.398

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 7.
Cincinnati 3, New York 2.
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston at Chicago, rain.

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	20	12	.625
Houston	18	14	.563
Shreveport	17	14	.548
Fort Worth	19	16	.543
Waco	18	16	.529
Beaumont	15	15	.500
Dallas	14	20	.412
San Antonio	10	21	.324

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 6, San Antonio 1.
Shreveport 5, Houston 4.
Beaumont 5, Dallas 0.
Waco 5, Wichita Falls 4.

SPRING HILL

Mrs. Clarence Baker and children of Hope are attending the meeting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Tarpley and children and Miss Marie Reid of Battlefield were Wednesday visitors to Hope.

We are having a good revival at the Baptist church. Rev. Stingley has been delivering some good sermons.

Work on the new school building has not yet been started although it is thought likely that it will soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin of Smackover, are visiting parents here this week.

Mike Foley and family have moved to Hope.

Miss Swan Garner spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Hope attending the Festival Mads meet.

Mrs. Arthur Collins is unable to attend the Baptist meeting this week on account of ill health.

Mrs. Ernest Martin is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Ben Hill of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Olmstead and son Billy were down from Hope visiting relatives.

Miss Ruba Morris of Smackover is the guest of her cousins, Dorothy and Bertha Hamilton.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 37 Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Animal

2. Deadly pole

3. From the sign

4. Sends out

5. Equid

6. Information

7. Extinct New Zealand bird

8. Feeding implement

9. Man's name

10. Ohio centimeter abbr.

11. Smooth the feathers

12. Wind rally

13. Possesses

14. Mineral Spring

15. Move recently

16. Mine entrance

17. Malicious burning

18. Arms used in manufacturing explosives

19. Machine

20. Preclude from

21. Testing

22. Rotten plant

23. Deep gulf

24. Simpleton

25. Recluse

26. Proceed rapidly on foot

27. Fertilizer

28. "The poor Indian"

29. Dainty do

30. Doing

31. Sphere

32. Thus

33. Heated chamber

34. Illre

35. Symbol for tin

36. Chanted

37. Slow moving animal

38. Exist

39. Sorrow of type

40. Point

41. Cacao

42. Emperors

43. Become visible

44. Observed

45. Fowl

46. Period of time

47. Aerial sea

48. Small brown bird

49. Small brown bird

50. Tanager

51. Tanager

52. Bird

53. Bird

54. Bird

55. Bird

56. Bird

57. Bird

58. Bird

59. Bird

60. Bird

61. Bird

62. Bird

63. Bird

64. Bird

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91. Bird

92. Bird

93. Bird

94. Bird

95. Bird

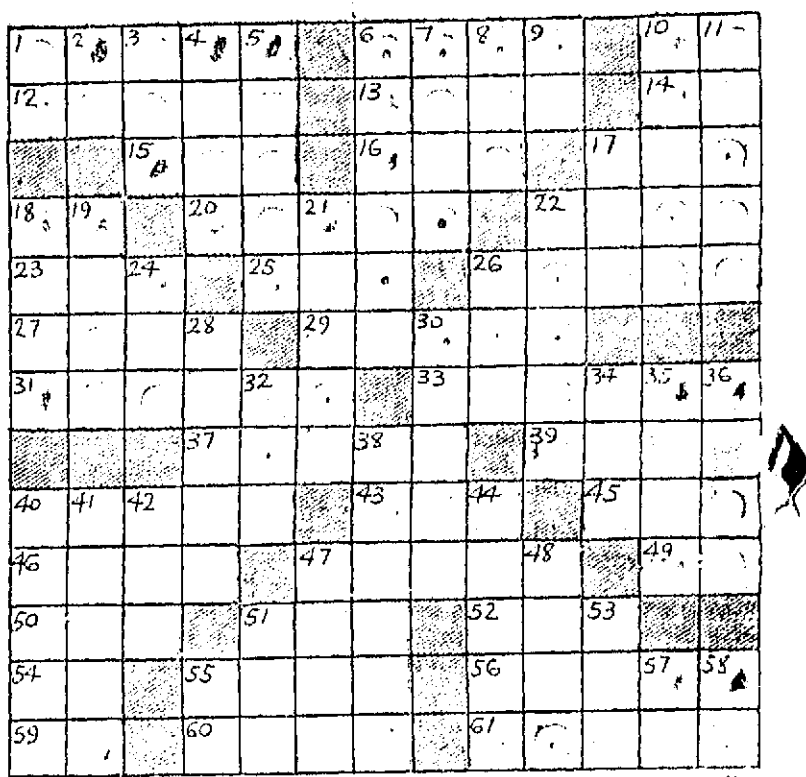
96. Bird

97. Bird

98. Bird

99. Bird

100. Bird



Leahy Doesn't Die With His Boots On

Last Act Before Going To Chair Is To Have Shoes Removed.

2.—(AP)—Out in the cow country of southwest Texas where Harry J. Leahy grew to manhood, if a man died with his boots on it was known he died a violent if not a disgraceful death. So when Leahy went to his death in the electric chair shortly before one o'clock this morning, for the slaying of Dr. J. A. Ramsay, of Matis, his last act was to have his shoes removed.

Leahy spoke but briefly during his last hours, though yesterday afternoon he discussed his case at some length.

The prosecution's theory in the trial was that Leahy had caused the aged physician to be kidnapped, had tortured him into signing a deed for a cattle ranch and then killed him.

Leahy was a most unaccountable, volatile and whimsical thing in the world.

It's Hot, But This Really Helps

NEA Philadelphia Bureau

Here's a sure way to keep cool and comfortable when Old Sol comes down in all its fury. Above, Kay Thoroughgood of New York, and Eleanor Wilson of Erie, Pa., employ inflated inner tubes as floats and a beach parasol as a shade to enjoy their reading in the waters of a Springfield, Pa., pool. And, below, the latest things in bridge games with Miss Thoroughgood as North, Alma Remcenter of Holmes, Pa., as East, Ellen Callaghan of Moore, Pa., as South, and Miss Wilson as West.

OUT OUR WAY

DOWN-
DOWN!
LET IT
DOWN!

I CAN'T FIGGER
OUT WHAT THEY
MEAN BY "THE
BETTER MINDS!"
THAT "JOHN" MAY
NOT HAVE BRAINS
ENOUGH TO BE
A BOSS. BUT
HE'S GOT BRAINS
ENOUGH TO KEEP
WHAT BRAINS HE
HAS GOT.

YES IT IS FUNNY
ABOUT THEM
BIG BRAINY GUYS
THEY HAVE T HAVE
SECRETARIES AN'
VALETS AN'
BODY GUARDS
I SEE THAT
THEY DONT GO
TO A BALL WITH
THER SHIRT TAIL
OUT ER WALK
OFF ER PIER
ER SOMETHIN'.

THE WEAK SPOT.

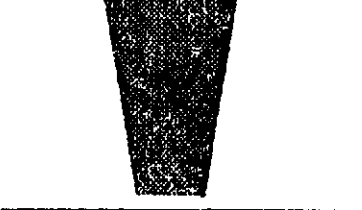
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

J. R. WILLIAMS

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By Williams

Better Be Safe Than Sorry



E. S. Greening
All Kinds of Insurance
Phone 285



SOCIETY

Telephone 321

Mrs. Sid Henry

NO THREE \$5.00
What might be done if men were wise—
What glorious deeds, my suffering brother,
Would they unite
In love and right,
And cease their scorn for one another.
What might be done? This might be done
And more than this, my suffering brother—
More than the tongue
Ever said or sung,
If men were wise and loved each other.
—Selected.

Mrs. Robert Vesey and little daughters, Janet and Betty who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Henry.

LAST TIMES TODAY

The life of the gay night clubs revealed in this Talking - Singing Production.



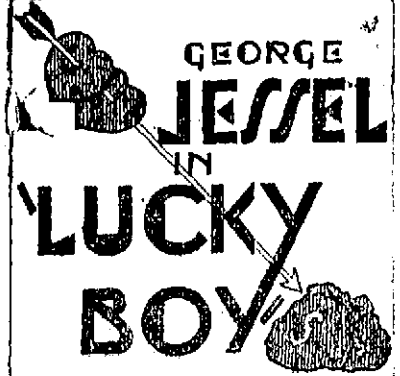
WARNER BROS. present
TEXAS GUINAN
IN
QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS

—Added—

Laurel and Hardy
in
"Double Whoopee"

SAENGER

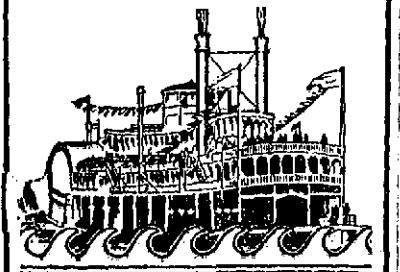
Sunday Afternoon
Benefit Festival Committee—An All Talking Singing Triumph



Also
Comedy

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED.
SEE and HEAR

This Talking - Singing Master Piece



CARL LAEMMLE'S
SHOW BOAT

—Added—

PROLOGUE — NEWS

Mrs. R. O. Bridwell for the past month left this afternoon for their home in Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keith and little son of Texarkana are week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Comp.

Miss Claudia Coop has returned from a visit with Miss Hardeen Thornton and Miss Sarah Jane Hyden in Texarkana.

Miss Louise Owens left this today for a few days visit in Hot Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Finley Gibson of Louisville, Ky., have spent the past few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., enroute to Colorado for a vacation.

Mrs. Roy Weaver of Fort Worth, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie for the Watermelon Festival.

Mr. R. M. LaGrone who is spending the summer in Hot Springs arrived home yesterday to remain until after the Watermelon Festival.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor of the First Methodist church at Dermott, Ark., was the guest this week of his nephew, Mr. Frank Trimble and Mrs. Trimble.

Mrs. J. P. Nicholas and son, and Miss Price of Three Rivers, Texas, and Mrs. A. E. Nicholas of Kennedy, Texas, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and children, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson for the past week, have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Lillian McRae returned yesterday from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Glenzie Graham in Chicago.

Mrs. C. B. McGuire and sons, Owen and Price of Searey, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. Frances Buddin and children were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White at their summer home near Horatio.

Mrs. David Davis and father Mr. Weisinger and sisters, Miss Weisinger of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Yorke, of Texarkana, have returned from a visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins and Mrs. H. H. Stuart left today for a visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Carter Gibson, formerly of this city, now manager of the Star Rexall drug store in San Angelo, Texas, will arrive Monday for a visit with home folks, and attend the Watermelon Festival.

Miss Mary Greening, who has spent the past three months completing a course in dress designing at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, arrived home yesterday.

Miss Helen Peddy, of Shreveport, will arrive tonight for a visit with Miss Jewel Harper.

Garland Cunningham and Miss Johnnie Coffee, both of this city, were married last night, Justice W. C. Bright performing the ceremony.

CIRCLE NO. THREE OF M. E. CHURCH TO MEET MONDAY

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of L. D. Springer, with Mesdames Orrie Reed, Roy Jones and T. D. Henry as associate hostesses.

NEW GRAND

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"PHYLLIS OF THE FOLLIES" with
ALICE DAY
MATT MOORE
Also
LILYAN TASHMAN
EDMUND BURNS

Portrayal of Back Stage Life. How to be a successful Gold Digger.

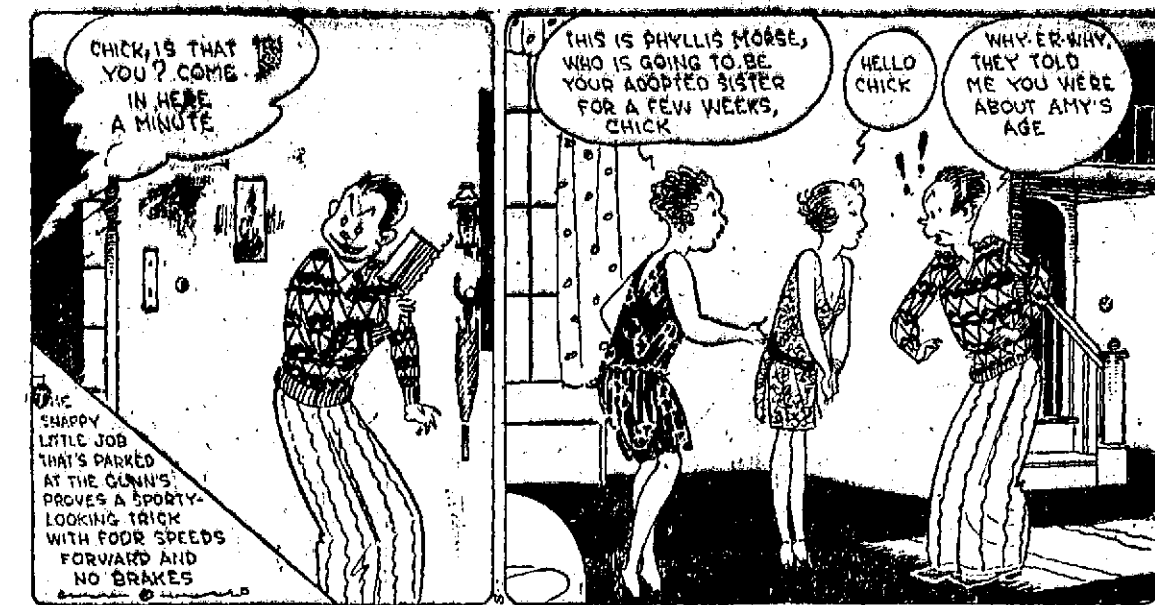
Fun for All.

—Also—

Pathe News and a Good Comedy

10c and 25c

MOM'N POP



MODES & MOMENT



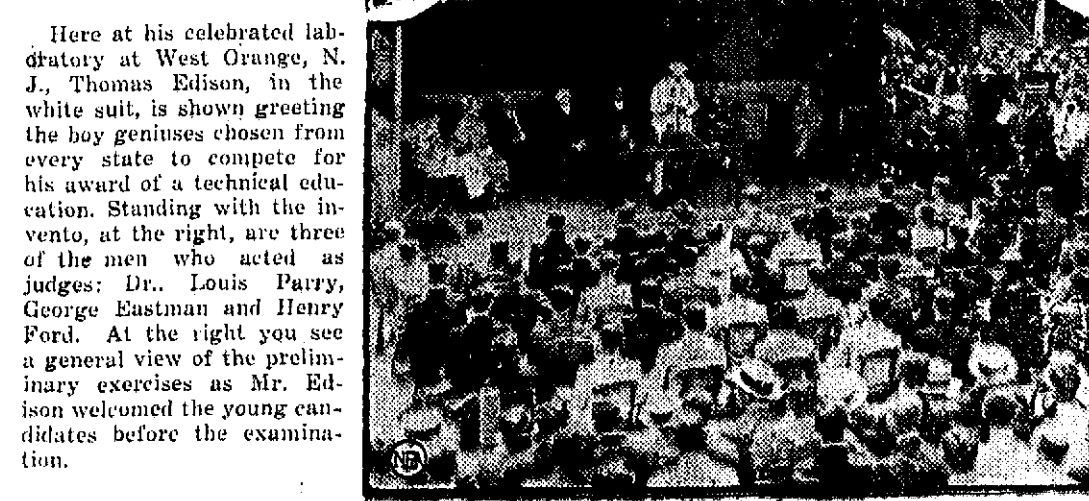
Paris!
Worth is very partial to straight pleats and uses them on all kinds of gowns. Sketched a navy pattern model with a godet let into the front of the pleated skirt. Much dark blue in this collection, including evening gowns of chiffon and tulle.
Rita



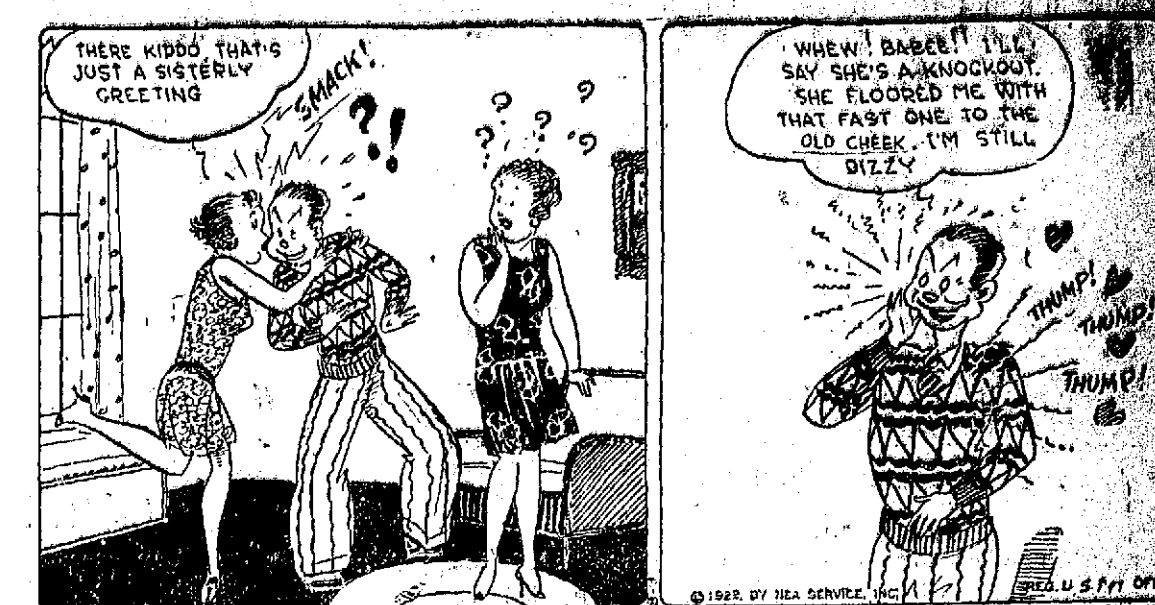
La Plante as Magnolia in "SHOW BOAT"

Showing at the Saenger theatre Monday and Tuesday.

As Edison Welcomed Boys in His "Contest of Genius"



Ain't She Sweet



CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor.

Church School 9:45. Departments and classes, for all ages. At 11 o'clock the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. A. Henderson, presiding Elder of the Prescott district, and the third quarterly conference of the year will be held at 2 p. m. The Epworth League will meet at 7:15, and at 8 o'clock the Union service will be held at the First Presbyterian church, the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. W. A. Bowen. Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Come to "The Church That Lives To Serve."

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister.

We will meet for Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. We are expecting everyone to be present and on time. Let us not forsake the Lord's day worship. Preaching at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service, as the minister is in a meeting at Midway. The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "VAIN RELIGION."

You will receive a cordial welcome at all our services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

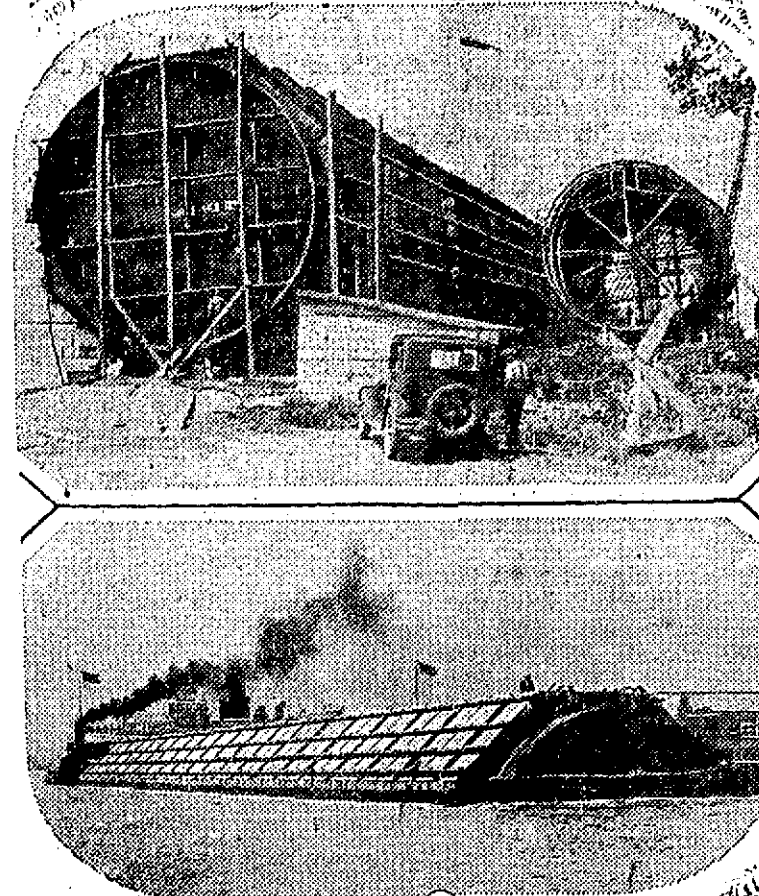
Our morning service begins with the Sunday School period at 9:45.

If you are a stranger or visitor in the town, or if you are not enrolled in any Sunday School we shall be glad to have you meet with us. At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on "Saul's Band of Men". We were pleased to note an increase in the attendance last Sunday morning. At 8 o'clock Sunday evening we will meet at the First Presbyterian Church for the union service.

BEN COX
Ben Cox, 36, died at his home here last night following a brief illness. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Mrs. T. M. King, of Hot Springs. Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at ten o'clock with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.

To Connect Detroit and Windsor



Some day soon all ten sections of the Detroit-Windsor tunnel will be completed and submerged—and a new under-water passage for vehicles and pedestrians will be available between the United States and Canada. Above are two sections under construction on land. Each is 250 feet long and 35 feet in diameter. When completed, and bulkheaded at each end to make them water-tight for floating, they are launched like ships and then submerged. Below is the fourth section being towed to position for submergence.

Match With Ancient Flintlocks At Perry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Ancient flintlocks such as Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and other famous frontiersmen used will be fired by the great marksmen of our own day in a special match to be staged at the National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry, O., in September. This was announced at the office of the National Rifle Association in this city today. No such matches as these have been held since the Sesqui-Centennial Matches at Sea Girt, N. J., in 1926. At that time Dr. Dillon of West Chester, Pa., an expert in old firearms brought one of his famous Kentucky rifles to the range. There a match was staged in which several of the most famous shots in America tried out their skill with the Doctor's flintlock, which was almost a century old.

When the priming charge flared up in the pan most of the marksmen were so rattled that they flinched and missed the target by yards. They left the range with a new respect for those famous riflemen of old who killed running deer with such weapons.

The National Rifle Association has secured several fine specimens of early American rifles for the Davy Crockett Match, which they predict will be one of the most interesting events on the program at Perry.

This Is A Different Kind of Fish Story

The Philippine goby, besides being the world's smallest fish, is the tiniest backboneed creature known in science. It measures only three six-teenths of an inch—the size of an ant! Only seventy-five specimens of the goby have thus far been caught and observed by scientists.

The championship is held only by the male of the species, the female being a little over a quarter of one inch in length. They are found in the tidal creeks a few miles north of Manila.

Toboggans Down Side of Mountain and Lives

A Portland, Ore., high school boy recently suffered the unusual experience of being burned by ice so severely he had to be taken to a hospital, says Popular Science Monthly. Climbing Mount Hood glacier, he lost his footing and slid 2,500 feet down the gleaming mountain side. He was picked up in a crevasse with no bones broken but burned by friction as badly as by fire.

Crushed To Death When Caught In Machinery

MEMPHIS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Geo. Nelson, 21, was crushed to death early today when caught in a veneering machine at a lumber plant where he had been employed nine months. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson, live at Blytheville, Arkansas.

THE HOPE STUDIO

will make extra reduced prices for August only.
12 Pictures—4 x 6 in nice folders, regular price \$10.00, now—
\$6.00
Send or bring your Kodak work to the
HOPE STUDIO
Hope, Arkansas

Excursion to Aug. 5th

FAYETTEVILLE AND RETURN account

FARMER'S WEEK

Leave Hope 7:20 a. m.
Arrive Fayetteville 7:55 p. m.
Returning leave Fayetteville any time up to 6:20 a. m. August 10th

ROUND TRIP FARE FROM HOPE

\$5

PLATE LUNCHES 25c

—at—
MORELAND'S

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN

Dentist
Specializing in Orthodontia (Straightening Children's Teeth)
State National Bank Bldg.
Texarkana, Ark.

WRECKER! SERVICE!

—Anytime —Anywhere

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 7-7-7

THROUGH MOTOR COACH SERVICE DAILY

Leave From Capital and Barlow Hotels

Hope - El Dorado
Leave Hope 8:00 a. m. 5:00 p. m.
Arrive El Dorado 11:25 a. m. 8:25 p. m.
Leave El Dorado 7:05 a. m. 4:40 p. m.
Arrive Hope 10:30 a. m. 8:05 p. m.

Hope-Mineral Springs

Leave Hope 8:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m.
Arrive Mineral Springs 9:30 a. m. 5:30 p. m.
Leave Mineral Springs 9:45 a. m. 5:45 p. m.
Arrive Hope 11:15 a. m. 7:15 p. m.

TRI-STATE TRANSIT CO. OF ARK.

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 BY NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Molly Burnham young reporter from Boston, has taken New York by storm. George W. Durbin, the celebrated theatrical producer, presents her first play, "The Death of Delphine Darrows." The audience goes wild. The most hardboiled critics are enthusiastic. Everybody is happy except the people Molly loves best.

Her mother is furious. She is an old-fashioned woman, and scandalized at the topics with which Molly's play deals. And her father, a bit old-fashioned, too, is rather bewildered. Even her sweetheart Jack Wells, does not seem particularly enthusiastic. Her mother makes a disagreeable scene, and Molly is heart-broken. But she must go on to the party which the Durbins are giving.

Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER XXII
It was a gay and festive little party. But perhaps it is as well that Mrs. Burnham did not go. Everybody was in evening clothes. Francesca Glascow, who played Delphine Darrows, wore black satin, with a petaled skirt. The petals were faced with pink chiffon, and they swirled and fluttered when she moved.

Madge Arthur, the girl reporter of the play, was dazzling in white embroidered with sequins. She wore a necklace of square cut crystals. But instead of wearing it against the front of her gown, she wore it down her back. And her back was cut to the waist.

There was another girl in starched souffe chiffon of Memphis red. Her tight bodice was gathered into an astonishingly high neck, stiffened and boned to the tops of her ears. But under her arms there were scimitar slashes that bared half her chest.

Molly thought of her mother's recent black, and her honorable hat. And she decided that a theatrical party, after all, was no place for an old-fashioned lady from Snodgrass.

There was only one gown that Mrs. Burnham would have considered really modest. And that strangely enough was the one Molly liked best of all. Mrs. Durbin, wife of the producer, wore it. The bodice was of white moire, and the tiered skirt of black Chantilly lace. Mrs. Durbin's hair was snow white, and she wore a close-fitting cap of shining jet.

Molly told everybody that her mother was ill.

"But my father may come later," she said, "with Mr. Wells." She hoped devotedly that he would not. What could he say to all these smart, sophisticated people, with their swift, jangling chatter? How would he feel among these men in dinner coats with their easy speech and polished manners? These women with painted mouths and eyes, and jewels gleaming against their ivory breasts.

Molly heard Francesca Glascow remark that Bertha Starr had a new Rolls.

"With silver trimmings," she said.

"That reminds me," remarked Mr. Durbin. "You know Tertha's sister Rae married young Sinclair, and they had a Paris divorce. Well, now they're getting married again. I had an invitation yesterday. Regular engraved invitation."

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!
WITH HOPE STAR WANT ADS
Count five words to the line. Rates 10¢ per line for one insertion, minimum 30¢. 7¢ per line for three insertions, minimum 50¢. 6¢ per line for six or more insertions. 5¢ per line for 26 insertions.
PHONE 768

FOR RENT
Front bed room for rent—309 E. 2nd. Phone 415.
255-2t.

FOR RENT—3-Room apartment to couple without children. Phone 415.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, on paved street. Phone 151. After six o'clock, phone 735W.

FOR RENT—Five room house on South Main. See George Casey. 251-3tc.

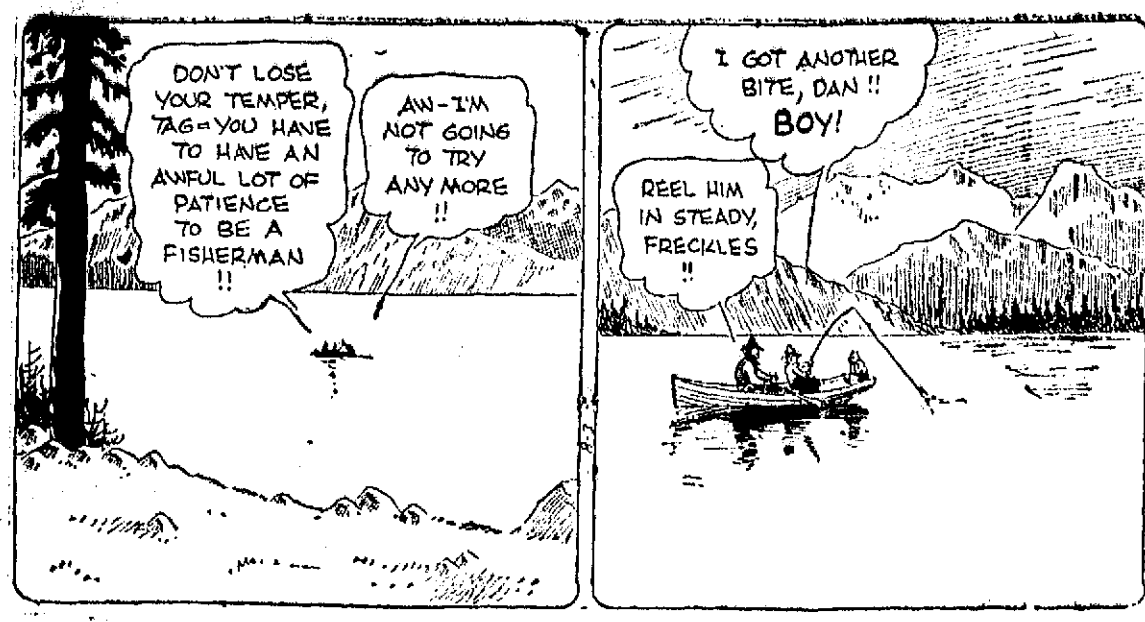
FOR RENT—Room in private home. Nicely furnished. Private bath. To desirable party only. Phone 75. 250-3tc.

WANTED
WANTED—Copies of Daily Star of July 11 and July 18. 10¢ each for first six copies brought in. This office.

WANTED—Plain or fancy sewing and embroidering, children's clothes a specialty. Mrs. Fred Laseter. Phone 660W 252-6t-c.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Police puppies. Good stock and color. H. R. Ostler, 600 North Elm. 254-3t-c.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



"From Cattie's" murmured his wife. "And it went something like this," continued Durbin, "You are marriage. There's such lamentable emphasis on divorce and crime, and all sorts of unpleasant things. Why don't you do a



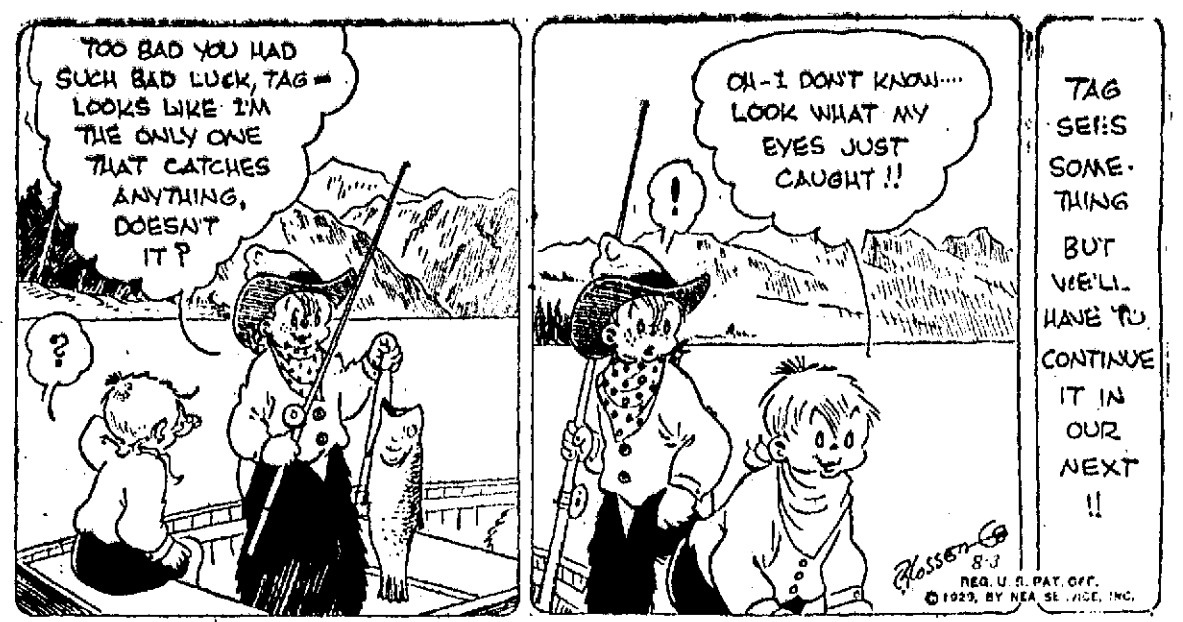
Besides, the play was a wow... And critics seldom pun the actors in a successful production.

cordially invited to attend the premiere of THE MARRIAGE OF THE SINCLAIRS. Original all-star cast.

"How clever!" applauded Miss Glascow. "There's an idea for you to work into a story some time, Miss Burnham."

"I think it was extremely bad taste," demurred Mrs. Durbin. "And you know, Miss Burnham, I wish that playwrights and novelists would stop joking about

Just Wait!



wherever she goes. And the dancer who never breaks a two-dollar bill, but keeps them in a trunk for luck.

"It's all very well for outsiders to enjoy characters," declared Molly. "But it's different, I imagine, if you have one in your own family. Their little whimsies may delight the world, but I'll bet they're an irritation and an embarrassment to the folks at home."

She was thinking of course, of her mother with her sharp tongue and her stern conscience. Her high button shoes, and her 166-button black kid gloves.

"I've known quaint grandmothers," she said, "and arty fathers. And aesthetic sisters. And I'll bet they're a curse and an abomination to their families."

Mrs. Durbin had crossed the room, to sit beside Molly.

"What you said about characters touched a tender spot," she confided. "You know, my dear, I've a feeling that your mother is rather like my mother. Tell me, truly—was she furious about the play?"

"Absolutely furious," confessed Molly. "She's simply frothing at the mouth."

Mrs. Durbin sighed sympathetically.

"Antagonism in the family has thwarted many a talent," she observed. "I suppose she had rather you were an exemplary housewife than a Broadway favorite?"

"Mother's awfully old-fashioned," admitted Molly, and added loyally, "But she means well. And she'd do anything in the world for me."

"Of course she would" agreed Mrs. Durbin.

"Where's that young man of yours?" someone demanded.

Molly was embarrassed.

"Really, I don't know. He took my father and mother to their hotel. Mother was ill. I thought he would be here long ago. But we needn't wait any longer I'm awfully sorry."

The butler entered with a note for Molly. She knew before she tore it open that Jack was not coming to her party.

"Dear Molly," he had written.

"I know you won't mind. I shan't be around this evening after all. Your mother made speeches all the way back to the hotel, and even threw a few hysterics. Nothing serious. Your father had a doctor up, and he's given her a sedative. They're going back to Snodgrass tomorrow, and your father wants me to show him the sights. He's a great old boy, Molly. He wanted to go to your party, but when he learned that everybody would be wearing dinner coats, he thought he'd better not. It isn't his kind of a crowd anyhow. I didn't try to persuade him. I didn't think he'd enjoy it. He got a great kick out of the play, whatever your mother says. Your mother won't be able to get him away until he has seen you again. I know that. So don't worry. Have a good time. And know that everybody who loves you is rejoicing in your good fortune."

Jack.

"It's just what I thought," Molly told them. "Mother is feeling miserably, and Father and Mr. Wells are staying to keep her company. They want me to tell you all how awfully sorry they are."

When they went in to dinner, Mrs. Durbin patted Molly's shoulder, and whispered understandingly.

"The temperamental parents!" "Oh, it's not that!" murmured Molly. "It's just Mother."

The dinner, as such dinners go, was a success. But Molly, who never drank cocktails or champagne felt, uncomfortably, that they were not her sort of people. They were so very wise. And hard. Hard as nails, she thought. There was something sharp and brittle about their humor. And the women's laughs were strident, and pitched to a false gale.

She was anxious to be with Jack. Surely he would want to see her now. To talk over her triumphs. What was the use of

triumphs if you couldn't share them with someone you loved?

"We'll send for the morning papers," proposed Mr. Durbin, as they left the table. "See what the critics had to say about your girls."

Francesca Glascow and Madge Arthur smiled complacently. They had given a good performance, and they knew it. Besides, the play was a wow. And critics seldom pun the actors in a successful production.

Only Molly was frightened. Perhaps there were reviewers who, like her mother, would think she had written something indecent.

(To Be Continued)

TUNES OF STEAM CALLIOPE IN "SHOW BOAT"
A real Show Boat calliope was one of the many unique American antiques, obtained by Universal Pictures Corporation for use in the million dollar super talking producing, "Show Boat," which is coming to the Saenger theatre with Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut and Otis Harlan heading the cast.

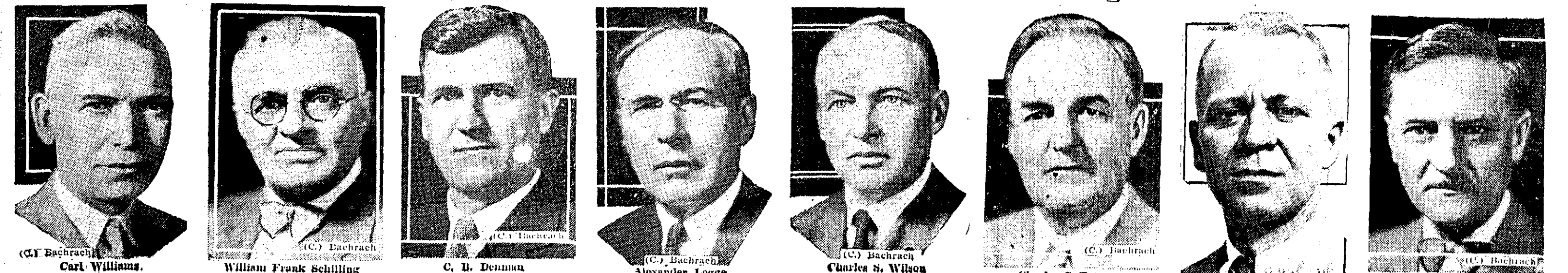
It was found only after a search of more than six months. When it became generally known that Universal was searching for a calliope hundreds of old fashioned ones were offered for sale. Every mail brought pictures to the office of Harry Pollard, director, but it was not until Capt. J. W. Menke, owner and operator of the "Golden Rod Floating Palace" sent a picture of his Show Boat to the studio that the real thing was located.

Capt. Menke has been playing the Ohio and Mississippi rivers for more than half a century, having purchased the "Golden Rod" new in 1880 at which time it was equipped with a calliope which he used to announce his arrival to a town.

The musician, or whatever he is called, who plays the instrument in "Show Boat" had to wear a raincoat, rain hat, rubber gloves and rubber boots such as a seaman wears when equipped for the fabled southeaster. This was necessary owing to the tremendous quantity of steam which the instrument used, which distills rapidly and is blown over the operator in sheets of artificial rain. Pictures of it is a beautiful sight.

A Close-Up of The Men Who Hold Farmers' Fate

Experts of Wide Practical Experience, Gathered From Throughout Nation, Represent Varied Lines of Agriculture on New Federal Farm Board Now Tackling Form Problem



C. F. BACHRACH—He is president of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange. . . . and he knows just about all there is to know about cotton.

WILLIAM F. SCHILLING—He's a big butter and cheese man from Minnesota. . . . and thoroughly conversant with the problems of the dairy industry.

C. B. DENMAN—He's president of the St. Louis Livestock Exchange. . . . and a husky cattleman from the southwest who looks the part.

ALEXANDER LEGGE—He gave up a \$100,000 a year job as president of the International Harvester Company to become chairman of the board.

CHARLES A. WILSON—He's a New York fruit expert. . . . and former state commissioner of agriculture and professor of horticulture at Cornell.

CHARLES C. TEAGUE—He is president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and general manager of the world's largest lemon ranch.

SAMUEL R. MCKELVIE—Former governor of Nebraska, has been newly appointed to the federal farm board by President Hoover.

JAMES C. STONE—He grows lots of things, but mostly tobacco, in Kentucky. . . . and he's the vice chairman of the farm board.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
WASHINGTON, August 3, — pretty well agreed on the main points of agriculture and what ought to be done about some of the problems of the Federal Farm Board were all calling them by their first names. At first they met in conference and then huddled together in groups it looked as if they felt lost in the complexity of their problem, but now, with the board meeting in Chicago and announcing its chain policy and with Chairman Alexander Legge broadcasting the general policy in a radio speech from Baton Rouge, La., it appears that these boys have worked rapidly and smoothly.

Apparently everyone has been pretty well agreed on the main points of agriculture and what ought to be done about some of the problems of the Federal Farm Board were all calling them by their first names. At first they met in conference and then huddled together in groups it looked as if they felt lost in the complexity of their problem, but now, with the board meeting in Chicago and announcing its chain policy and with Chairman Alexander Legge broadcasting the general policy in a radio speech from Baton Rouge, La., it appears that these boys have worked rapidly and smoothly.

But one of the interesting things about this board is that nearly all its members have grown rich on farming if only through their marketing ability, and that most of them started as comparatively poor boys and have actually worked with their hands, even if not lately.

Legge, the erstwhile \$100,000 a year head of the International Harvester Company, might be said to look more like a farmer than any of the others. To the satisfaction of newspapermen and his colleagues at least, he has demonstrated an intimate knowledge of farm problems and farmer psychology. He is shrewd and firm, but genial. Like the others, he gives the impression that he is having a good time. Working in Washington's heat, nearly all members wear white flannels, as if on an outing. They lunch together almost invariably, in a corner of the hotel coffee shop. Perhaps one reason they are all so happy is that they get along so well together in the work—one member calls it a "meeting of minds."

They are experienced in diversified farming, co-operative marketing and banking. Vice-chairman James C. Stone, the tobacco man from Kentucky, who looks something like General Pershing, feels cattle and grows other things besides tobacco. He was for years head of the Burley tobacco growers and is director of a couple of banks. C. C. Teague, representing the California fruit growers, is general manager of a fruit farm which includes the world's largest lemon ranch. He also has hundreds of acres of beans, has made a lot of money in farming and marketing and is president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Carl Williams, an energetic, white-haired good fellow with a "bay window," is president of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange and has been editor of a farm newspaper in Oklahoma. C. B. Newman, president of the St. Louis Livestock Exchange, looks as you would expect a cattleman to look. Then there's William F. Schilling, the Minnesota dairyman, and Charles A. Wilson, New York fruit expert, who has professed in horticulture at Cornell and has been New York state's commissioner of agriculture, but still scratches in his own dirt and tends vines with his own hands.

Perhaps as important as any one is Chris L. Christensen, the impressively tall Dane who was made secretary of the board. It was Legge who evolved the slogan "Let Chris do it!" and that has become the board's motto to the extent that Chris is doing about everything except holding a meeting of the board all by himself and formulating policies. He has been director of the Department of Agriculture's division for co-operative marketing and knows all the co-operative men everywhere as well as approximately everything there is to know about co-operative marketing, having studied it all over the world and most intensively in its highly developed state in Denmark. His ancestors have been farmers for nine centuries and he looks like a Viking or something.

Thousands of job-seekers have appealed to the board, but it is hoped to keep the personnel down to a small and efficient force, using all available results of past research. Very few persons have been getting in to see any of the members, who have been too busy deciding how they are going to improve agricultural marketing by developing the co-operatives.

"We want to develop a long-time program, getting back to sources instead of merely dealing with distressed situations," says one member. "We want to minimize the conditions that bring such situations about. If we spend all our time meeting emergencies, we'll always have emergencies."